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RADICALS FAIL IN UPRISING AS RIOTING GROWS

General Strike Planned First in Germany, to Be Followed by Horrors.

BIG ZONES LAID OUT

District Chiefs Were to See That Wheels Stopped in All Industries.

WOULD CUT WATER LINES

Women and Children Were to Be Sacrificed for 'Good of the Cause.'

By RAYMOND SWING,

Bto!! Correspondent of THE BUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1929, by THE SUN-AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, June 26 .- Symptoms of imminent internal disturbances continue to increase. In addition to the strike CHOICE IS NO SURPRISE of agricultural workers in Pomerania and the almost daily riots resulting in indications as to the temper ck the radical labor leadership.

One is the disclosure of the proceedings of the Independent Socialist Party chiefs in Bavaria preparatory to a general strike which, if authentic, shows that plans for an organized uprising were developed almost to the point of action. The other is an inflammatory proclamation of the Spartacides published in to-day's Red Flag,

the organ of the Communists.

The Independent Socialists met Munich, says Bayerische Courier, and the chairman stated that a general failed because of divided leadership, and now that the Independent So-

Bavaria was divided into two strike afternoon. zones and all Germany was also districted. District chiefs were made responsible for closing down all factories, and no distinction was to be drawn be-

strike was declared. The same guarantee means would be used to combat strike breaking by the Civilians' Emer- which were held in 1914 to decide League, and the local militia which of the three would defend Gratification was expressed in the against the Lipton boat. would have to be disarmed.

It was decided that in the event of a was to proceed under other leaders. Atof the committeemen replied that in the decisive battle for a proletarian victory the lives of a few thousands could not

closing plants and of selling machines aged by Robert W. Emmens 2d of Bosinto foreign countries, thus increasing ton. The Vanitie was built for Alex

out and demonstrate! The hour draws been regarded as a serious contender, near. Misery grows from hour to hour. Those who attended the meeting at from day to day. Every day you delay means more misery, more destruction; parts of the world. "It has become a world crisis of cap-

italism. And yonder are Russia and your brethren waiting for you to cooperate in the labor of reconstruction. The world's destiny has been laid in your care. Remember! Arise! On to new battles in the old Spartacan seal! "Long live Communism! Long live Boylet Russia! Long live world revo- Chief Calls Shooting an Acci-

NEW BERLIN CABINET

EXPECTED TO STAND Two Ministers, However, May Be Forced Out.

BERLIN, June 26 .- It is believed the new Cabinet, the personnel of which in the main was announced yesterday, will stand, although the opposition to Herr von Raumer, Minister of the Treasury. and Herr Scholz, Minister of Economics. the German Peoples party representa-

tives, is so pronounced that they may

The Majority Socialists declare they vill not oppose the Cabinet in the vote of confidence to come up on Monday in the Reichstag, not desiring to embarrass the Government on the eve of the Spa conference with the Allies,

GERMANY'S DEBT IS 117,148,755,623 MARKS

Floating Indebtedness

Paper on April 30. Restan, June 26 .- Germany's floating debt on April 30, 1920, was 117,148,755 .-623 marks. This was announced to-day in the first official statement issued since the beginning of the war, giving details

&c. from April 1, 1919, to the end of January, 1920, as 6,025,226,962. The largest items are the special war of 1918, 1.011,000,000; coal 007,000,000; customs duties, 652,000. tax on business turnovers, 589,-

the gross revenue from taxes, fluties,

200,000; wine tax, 311,000,000. If the mark were at par. Germany's d-bt would be \$29,287,188,905. At pres-

C. F. Adams to Sail Yankee Yachting Hope

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.— After naming the Resolute as the defender of the America's Cup the Cup Defence Committee this evening took up the appoint-ment of a skipper for the Ameri-can sloop. This question was settled in a minute as the committee was unanimous in the decision that Charles Francis Adams of Boston should be the

Mr. Adams has been handling the Resolute in all her trials this year, and he was her skipper in 1914, too, when he outmanœuvred prominent professionals of the type of Capt. Dennis. Mr. Adams is recognized as the greatest amateur skipper in this or any other country, and his presence on the Resolute will give her a distinct advantage.

NAME RESOLUTE TO DEFEND CUP

Sloop Owned by Morgan Syndicate Will Meet the Shamrock IV.

high food prices come two important The Vanitie of Late Not Regarded as Serious Contender.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. NEWPORT, R. I., June 26 .- The Resolute will defend the America's Cup against the Shamrock IV. in the senies of international yacht races to be inaugurated on Thursday, July 15, over a thirty mile course off Sandy Hook. This was made definite and official this evening when the Cup defence comrike surely was approaching. The mittee of the New York Yacht Club, view was expressed that the last strike headed by W. Butler Duncan, announced that the Resolute had been action. cialists were the largest workers' party named as the defender. This action they must insist upon receiving sole au- was taken after the trial race between day was conducted by members of the tion of the present covenant." the Resolute and the Vanitie late this staff of Capt. Arthur Carey of the homi-

tween private industry and public reshoff, at an estimated cost of \$120,works. Vital machine parts were to be 000. It is figured that more than
removed and concealed. \$100,000 has been expended on the Searchers Do Thorough Job. The railroad delegates promised that sloop since the day it was launched. motives would move after the The Vanitie, built at Lawley's from the designs of William Gardner, and was given by representatives of work-ers in the electrical water plants. Resolute in a series of eliminations

ease by the Resolute. Then came the

The Resolute is owned by a syndicate a sieve. The proclamation in the Red Flag, headed by Commodore John Pierpont The detectives allowed no one to San Francisco, June 26.—Strong and after accusing German capitalists of Morgan of the N. Y. Y. C., and is manwatch their work and refused to give perhaps competing influences are being Duncan, C. Oliver Iselin and Former molished every partition behind which Commodore E. D. Morgan. In the afterwhich the selection was made were Mr. ficulties to perform the task of estab-lishing communism. The crisis through which Germany is living reaches all Parkingson, former Harvard centre; walls for secret panels and had ripped George Cormack, secretary of the New up the flooring in certain places where York Yacht Club, and Arthur Adams, a they had reason to think some article brother of the skipper.

KITTY GORDON NOT TO The result of this search seems to dis-

dent; Victim Better.

Garrity, having investigated the shooting in which Kitty Gordon was involved at the Palace Theatre yesterday, has decided it was an accident. He had

all principals in his office to-day and questioned them closely. The Chief called up the hospital and by Miss Gordon during her act, was

grudge against her." Hack said from his plotting to kill him. "I forgive Miss Gordon and hold no grudge against her," Hack said from his cot, after she had sent a bouquet of flowers to him. "It would have been worse," he whispered, "if some soft shoe dancer or vaudeville ham had potted me, but as it was Kitty Gordon I suppose I haven't got much kick coming.
"I never met the lady before last night."

when she shakes hands with me and says become extremely suspicious. He is when she shakes hands with me and says become extraord remarked to one of his very properly. I'm sorry, it was quite an quoted as having remarked to one of his secondant.' I'll say it was. A strange dark acquaintances: "This is a mighty accident. I'll say it was. A strange dark acquaintances: "This is a mighty haired woman coming suddenly into my strange thing. I had just taken the life and laying me out after twenty years, for no reason at all. Yeah, it looks like the act is bust. Joe Hack and that wheel did not come off by acwon't do any more hand balancing for a cident." while, I guess. Can you beat it? Me when 'bang,' right in the old armpit.

head at the irony of life.

Cotton Sale.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- The first bale of the new cotton crop was received had been talking with the person who here to-day, being shipped from Edin-burg, Texas. It weighed 570 pounds 2:30 o'clock on the morning on which and was sold at auction at the Cotton the turfman was slain. He would give ent exchange it is \$3,514.462,668.69. In Exchange, bringing \$1,000, of which no further description of this person than 1918-14 Germany's debt was \$1,177,419,000.

Exchange, bringing \$1,000, of which no further description of this person than to say that it was "some one interested downent fund and \$300 to the grower. In the administration of justice."

ELWELL HOME SEARCHED, BUT GIVES NO CLUE

Vain Search.

HOMICIDE SQUAD BUSY

Investigators Seek Further Evidence Before Taking Male Suspect.

CLUE IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Slain Man in Narrow Escape Week Before His Murder-Death Plot Suspected.

Acting upon the theory that the .45 calibre automatic pistol with which Joseph Bowne Elwell was slain might have been concealed somewhere in the Elwell home at 244 West Seventleth street, four detectives visited the house resterday and ransacked it from top to

When they left with their clothing covered with ashes and coal dust, it was said the search had been fruitless, and that the most baffling murder mystery which New York had known in many years was seemingly still far those in the movement, the Massachu- tive of President Wilson at the con-

from solution. of an arrest being made before long, and that the man taken might be the nant. one on whom the attention of the in-

The hunt for the murder gun yestercide squad of the Police Department, The Resolute was built in 1914 at who is known as "Mast Hope Carey," bethe Herreshoff yards at Bristol, R. I., cause of the many mysteries that have been turned over to him for solution

The searchers arrived at the house in ner in which they went at their tasks.

cant house ar 242 West Seventieth street iffication was expressed in the The Defiance proved a rank failure were surprised by a sound like a ripping becoming a campaign issue.

The Defiance proved a rank failure were surprised by a sound like a ripping becoming a campaign issue. was beaten time and again with great that has become known as "the house PLANK FOR LIQUOR of mystery." Then servants in the home strike the Executive Committee was to strike the Executive Committee was to war and the races were postponed, not disappear, but, if arrested, the strike to be scheduled again until this sumwhich is just west of the Eiwell house, was to proceed under other leaders. At the mer.

tention was called to the danger to the This year the Resolute and the Vanitle heard a noise which they said sounded Wets Back Water and Drys dren if the water was cut off, but one of all mindless and the Deschete her like a lot of bricks or stone falling from the roof to the cellar, as well as the won seven, as against four for the rival sound of coal being thrown up against By a Staff Correspondent of THE SEX AND

any details as to the manner in which they went about it, but it was learned

might have been hidden,

End to Suicide Theory.

BLAME, SAY POLICE pose of forever the theory that Elwell could have committed suicide, and that one hid the pistol to avoid "scan-This theory had been discarded by the police and members of the Dis-

trict Attorney's staff, but it still found favor with a few persons. There are innumerable places where the murderer Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. innumerable places where the murderer CHICAGO, June 26.—Chief of Police might have thrown the gun after leavand threw the weapon into a distant.

the idea that some crafty enemy was

"I never met the lady before last night.

At that time Elwell is said to have roadster out of the shop after it had been thoroughly repaired and overhauled

And the top mounter of the acrobatic team of Page, Hack and Mack shook his death; that he had slept very lightly, and that he had bound his head with FIRST BALE FETCHES \$1,000. handkerchief saturated with cologne in order to quiet his nerves.

Assistant District Attorney John T. Tulane University Benedits by Dooling and other members of the prosecutor's staff were evasive when asked about the latest developments. Mr. Dogling said that District Attorney Swann

BRYAN BEGINS FIGHT TO BEAT WILSON TREATY; PALMER DELEGATES FROM GEORGIA SEATED Detectives Rip Up Floors, WALSHAND REED REED BEATEN IN

Senators Confer With Bryan Democratic Committee Punin Planning Opposition Before Resolutions Committee.

BOLT SENTIMENT IN AIR PALMER MEN WINNERS

mittal of Party to Administration's Plank.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Plans for By a Staff Correspondent of The SUN AND and League of Nations plank were formulated at an hour's conference tonight among William J. Bryan and Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and

Their first effort, Senator Walsh said, is to be made in the resolutions committee by offering substitutes for the Administration plank.

If defeated in the resolutions committee, Senator Walsh said, it was planned to present a minority report to Administration forces. Senator Carter the convention. The major concern of Glass of Virginia, principal representasetts Senator added, is to prevent the It was said there is a bare chance commitment of the party to unreserved Reed. ratification of the present league cove-

planks, principally the treaty and the from Georgia on the temporary roll of 'IT'S PARAMOUNT ISSUE' TO NOMINATE SMITH TOO 500 votes whenever they are needed. vestigators had been focussed during League," said Senator Walsh. "For the last two or three days. There are, the Administration treaty plank it is however, several links missing from pretty generally agreed that we shall the chain of evidence that the officials offer several substitutes, possibly three must have before they take any such or four, to the resolutions committee, They have not been drafted, but our general purpose is to oppose committing the party to unreserved ratifica-If the substitute planks should be re-

jected, Senator Walsh said, the next

to the convention itself. Senator Reed declined to discuss the conferen The three leaders who met in Mr. the principal opponents of President Wilforecast before the convention. Reed in the Senate joined the Republithe early morning wearing old clothes can irreconcliables opposing the treaty, and soon made their presence known to while Senator Walsh voted for ratificathe neighborhood by the vigorous man- tion with the Lodge reservations. Both made several speeches vigorously criti-

APPEARS DEFEATED

Are Afraid.

NEW YORK HERALD.

brought to bear in the Democratic National Convention for the adoption of a dry plank in the platform. Although the unemployment, hunger and poverty Smith Cochran, at a cost of more than among German workers, voices this \$100,000. The selection of the Resolute that they had examined all of the drains wets, led by the New York and New ies as no surprise to the yachting and the parts of the heating apparatus Jersey delegations, and including many Workers, attend your meetings! Get works, as of late the Vanitie had not where a gun might have been thrown of the supporters of Cox of Ohio, prehastily; had sifted all the cosl, ashes pared to-day to carry their fight to the and rubbish in the cellar and had de- convention floor, the indications are that they will be unsuccessful. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia,

the weapon or any other bit of evidence chief representative of President Wil son at the convention and the probable chairman of the resolutions committee, wishes to treat prohibition as a settled question and declare in favor of law nforcement. William J. Bryan is leading the advocates of a bone dry plank. is political expediency that is likely to be the geclining factor in the contest. The drys are insisting that the adoption of a wet pirfak would alienate the Western States almost entirely from the party and would be of no political senefit in the East outside of the big

Delegates and office holders who face local fights in all parts of the country fear the issue. Many of the delegates ing the house, and the police think it quite possible that he, or she, motored through Central Park, only two blocks realize to-day that the tings of dampness nation of Cox for President began to realize to-day that the tings of dampness that has been given to his candidacy may result in his defeat because it is Some of Elwell's racing associates arraying against him all the Bryan

and turfman had an experience about and dry question. A notable instance is a week before his death which gave him the delegation from Kentucky, which is Coltre Wiscouri I Bruce Kramer. pledged to Cox, but is not willing to joir. Goltra, Missouri; J. Bruce Kremer, Monwith the New York supporters of Cox in tana; R. C. Murchie, New Hampshire; putting him forward as a moist candidate or voting a damp platform.

marked change in the terminology em-ployed by the wet forces to-day. They have begun to pussyfoot, and no longer refer to themselves as "wets," or even "moists," but as liberals. The most they are now suggesting is a plank declaring the abelition of the saloons to be a good thing for the country, and winding up with a declaration in favor of determinaeach State of the alcoholic content of intoxicating beverages within the terms of the Constitution.

One point in the testimony of Mrs. It virtually has been agreed by all factions that the platform will contain while, I guess.

One point it will be wings waiting for our walking in the wings waiting for our tirn and feeling of my arm muscles to which seems to have a possible relation suggested by Samuel Gompers, presise how they are like before going on, to this incident is her statement that which seems on the seems of the American Federation of the American Federat

ATTACK LEAGUE FIGHT FOR SEAT ishes Senator Who Opposed

League of Nations.

Trio Bound to Prevent Com- Decisions in Contests Show Administration Men Control Convention.

NEW YORK HERALD.

San Francisco, June 26.-By a vote of 34 to 12 the Democratic National Committee to-day refused to seat Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, leader of the anti-treaty Democrats in the twice unanimously chosen as a dele gate by the Democrats of the Fifth vote was a complete victory for the vention, led the fight against Senator

The committee also voted unanimously to place the Palmer delegates the convention

Although the Wilson leaders endeav ored to make it appear that the rejection of Senator Reed was upon purely legal grounds, contending that the defeat of the anti-Administration Senator by the Missouri State convention nullified the action of the Democrats of his own Congress district, it was evident from the speeches that the unmove would be for presentation of the derlying reason for the action was Senator Reed's bitter fight against Bryan's rooms have been regarded as President Wilson's foreign policy and the League of Nations in particular.

Wilson's Men in Control

The action of the National Committee made several speeches vigorously criti-cising the league plan, while Mr. Bryan place being taken by his alternate, James other platform questions. He dereservations to avoid the treaty Reed's lawyer, Frank Wilson, United "saved from the liquor interests," and States Attorney in Kansas City, gave predicted utter rout for the "wets." notice at once that the contest would be taken before the Credentials Committee, and if possible, to the floor of the onvention.

The Administration forces turther demonstrated that the; are in control of the National Committee and of the temporary organization of the conventee unanimously to throw off the tem- were working toward that end. porary roll the anti-treaty delegates from Georgia chosen by a combination of the supporters of Senator Smith and Tom Watson at the State convention. The contesting Georgia delegation favormary votes on his support of the League of Nations, was seated. The Palmer nen received a plurality of the primary votes but only twice as many as the embined vote for Smith and Watson.

Six National Committeemen were absent or refrained from voting on both the Georgia and Missouri cases. The lineup for and against Senator Reed was ports from Southern delegations that

as follows: In favor of senting-Senator Dockweiler, California: Williard Saulsbury, tion were unfounded. They declared present plans.

Delaware: Charles Boeschensein, Illi-that the unit rule could not be invoked nois: Tom Taggart, Indiana; W. W. on all Southern delegations and that Marsh, Iowa; J. N. Camden, Kentucky; many of the Southerners were ready to A. F. Mullen, Nebraska; James L. Mc-vote against the prohibitionists. Carthy. Nevada: Robert Hudspeth, New Mr. Bryan told his audience to-day Jersey; Norman E. Mack, New York; that he sought his place on the Resolu-H. H. Perry, North Dakota; W. W. tions Committee especially to fight for a Marsh (proxy for E. H. Moore), Ohio. "dry" plank. questioned them closely.

The Chief called up the hospital and found that the condition of Joseph Hack. It is to the effect that the whist expert the acrobat wounded by the bullet fired and turfman had an experience about the found that the condition of Joseph Hack. It is to the effect that the whist expert cold feet in several States on the wet cold feet in several Leon, North Carolina; J. W. Morrow, date or voting a damp platform.

Even more significant perhaps, is the
Even more significant perhaps, is the
Mitchell Palmer), Pennsylvania; P. Quinn, Rhode Island; John Gary Evans, Dakota ; Cordell Hull, Tennessee ; Thomas B. Love, Texas; James H. Moyle, Utah; H. C. Comings, Vermont; Carter Glass, Virginia; A. R. Titleow, Washington; P. J. Quealy, Wyoming; T. J. Donohue,

P. J. Quealy, Wyoming; T. J. Donohue, cratic party isn't willing to speak out Alaska; John W. Wilson, Hawali; Rob- after the Supreme Court has withered process of the party isn't willing to speak out ert E. Manely, Philippines; H. W. every argument of the water is the process of the party in the party in the party is supplied to the party in (proxy for Andres B. Crosas), dissolve." Speaking in behalf of the Smith-Wat-

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Decision for Palmer Splits Georgia: Republicans Have Chance to Carry State

Special to-THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

credited to Attorney-General Palmer at the San Francisco convention will give the Republicans a heavy vote in this State for the first time in history. This is the opinion of close observers of the political situation, and some go so far as to predict the Republicans may even carry the State.

the Hoke Smith-Tom Watson delegates, and the Democratic sentiment of the State was behind them. At the primaries there were a few hundred more votes for Palmer than for Watson, and the vote for Watson led that for Smith by a small margin. At the convention the Smith and Watson cohorts joined forces and elected their | Seabury Plans to Rise in Conown delegates to the National Convention.

Watson's followers are certain to remain loyal, and the business men are for Smith. Dissatisfaction of supporters of these men by the ousting of their delegates at San Francisco will have the effect, it is believed, of swinging the heaviest vote ever recorded into the Republican column. Old line Republicans, of course, will follow their

Senate, as a delegate to the National Convention, although he had been BRYAN DEMANDS COCKRAN PICKED gate by the Democrats of the Fifth Congress district of his State. The BONE DRY PLANK TO FIGHT BRYAN

Will Force Record Vote if New York Leaders Select Him Liquor Question Comes Up in Convention.

Party Protecting Public in Labor Disputes. San Francisco, June 26 .-- "Wets,"

William J. Bryan formally opened his fight for a prohibition platform plank. After his election by the Nebraska delegation to the resolutions ous address at a luncheon of the Comtemporary roll of the convention, his monwealth Club on prohibition and agreed upon to-day by Charles F. Murplace being taken by ms afternate, sames
T Bradshaw of Kansas City. Senator clared the Democratic party must be the others in the small group who con- and so contributing powerfully to the

Democratic leaders favoring modification of the Yolstead law confined a leader outside his own State to tackle their efforts to quiet work among Bryan, did not want to do it, because damp, declaration. Other leaders, how- take a duel with the Nebraskan would in the wind that blows to-night ever, declared the platform would be tion by inducing the National Commit-silent on the prohibition question and contest toward which he is really

Bryan Outlines Intentions. Mr. Bryan asserts that there would crats, Mr. Bryan said, declared his spe-cial purpose here was to have a "dry"

hopes of the prohibitionists for a "solid South" for a prohibition declara-

Welcomes Minority Report. Mr. Bryan said he would welcome a

ninority report from the Resolutions Committee, if necessary, to bring the issue squarely before the convention.
"When we're through," he continued, "the country will know whether the South Carolina; James Meesbak, South property of the brewers or whether they'll be out of business, never to raise their black flag again.

and dives. Individual candidates were not dis-

"There will be more tickets put up and put down in the next few days than ever before," said the Nebraskan.

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ATLANTA, June 27 .- The seating of the Georgia delegates ac-

The victory for the Palmer forces means the complete rout of

and "drys" continued to-day their prestill in doubt.

committee he made a long and vigortrol most of the ninety votes of the

Against seating—A. G. Patterson, Alabama: Fred T. Colter, Arizona; John any fight," he continued, "but on the wet are going to have a description, which probably will come bemings, Connecticut; Clark Howel, fore the convention, every man will have Georgia; R. A. Van Agnew (proxy for the chance to go on record. We're going J. T. G. Crawford), Florida; R. H. to have a roll call, and I want every Elder, Idaho; Samuel B. Amidon, Kandelegation poiled, so if any Democrat

no dodging the issue, no skulking around as there was at Chicago. If the Demo-

Assailing the Republican convention for its silence on prohibition Mr. Bryan said that if the Democrats wished to get support from 28,000,000 women voters they must declare for continued prohibition. Any break in the prohibition wall, he said, would result eventually in reestablishment of saloons, gambling halls

cussed by Mr. Bryan in his address, except to say that more men were being discussed for the Presidential nomination than in any previous Democratic gathering.

Other platform planks, Mr. Bryan told his audience, would relate to labor imported from Carisbad, Bohemia. Nature's his withdrawal in the number of deleprofiteering. He advocated a

to Conduct Battle for

'Damp' Plank.

He Insists on the Democratic Ready to Make Speech of His Life'-State Delegation Caucus To-night.

> By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and San Francisco, June 26.-W. Bourke Cockran and not Gov. Alfred Smith tion of McAdoo, and similar letter will lead the fight against Bryan in behalf of the New York delegation and leaders. A revolt in the New Yor possibly of the whole force of wets, or delegation against the unit rule it damps, as they prefer to be called. He impending, as a dozen delegates assert will be New York's member of the their right to back McAdoo against committee on resolutions. This was Murphy's dictum for Cox. Texas,

> Empire State. Gov. Smith, who had been asked by not help him any in the Governorship through the pre-convention gathering. headed.

Bryan Has Grievances.

The others conceded that it would be dividual delegates, if the liquor question floor of the convention. He will offer were brought up in the convention. It not only a plank thought to be suffiis the paramount issue before the Demo- ciently wet, but a plank calling in some way for recognition of Ireland's fight for independence. The plank of dampness plank incorporated in the platform— independence. The plank of dampness an essential to party victory in Novem- probably will outlaw the saloon and promise enforcement of the Volstead act

Bryan has his own personal grievances. In addition to the very sincere belief that Wilson has steered the party upon the rocks, he regards the party leadership as rightly his own. Having sponsored the Wilson candidacy at Baltimore, he naturally thinks the Admin- delegation, with a good deal of support Cabinet, and since then he feels that seat among the delegates, to stand up the Administration men have lost no and refuse to be delivered when opportunity to belittle and even to insas; Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Maine; wants to turn the party over to the liquor sult him. And Bryan is an Indian for John Walter Smith, Maryland; John W. interests his folks at home will know it." revenge. Wilson dominates the convention, and yet that domination has a weakness that may encourage a revolt so far spreading as to eliminate Wilson from control altogether.

Convention in Fear.

sonal popularity, as was Roosevelt's. Democratic party will be the chattel It is the domination of fear and of necessity. The convention must move along with Wilson or must move along against him. It fears to do either. It probably therefore will do the former. Still understanding that Wilson wants a renomination, wants it handed to him upon a platter, the delegates are almost in the frame of mind to rebuff him there while giving him everything else he may demand. That decision seems almost too deep for this particular set of Demo-crats. Mr. Wilson's receptivity seems so plain that to deny him another lead-ership would be publicly to repudiate

The whole situation is terrifying to well minded Democrats, for the party follow Wilson. But it is death to refuse. Accordingly the convention, made up as it is of office holders and the personal elements growing out of eight years of party patronage, is writhing in difficulties and endeavoring to find an answer

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declaration for compulsory investigation kidney diseases, rheumatism, etc. Beware CO., Agents, 90 West St., New York .- Adv.

Boom for Wilson's Son-in-Law Gets Big Impetus in San Francisco.

SOURCE IS A MYSTERY

Murphy-Taggart Clique Is Bent on Sweeping Cox In on Early Ballot.

MARSHALL ALTERNATIVE

vention and Try to Break New York Unit Rule.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- The cur-

rent of talk runs to-night very strongly toward McAdoo for the candidate, the Wilson League of Nations without reservations as the principal issue and a dry plank in the platform. This is the outstanding news as the hour nears for the curtain to rise upon Democracy's drama. From a group composed of Senator

Carter Glass of Virginia, Postmaster-General Burleson and Robert M. Woolley of the Interstate Commerce Commission the word comes that the inextinguishable strength of the President's son-in-law assures more than All of the delegates now are on the ground, many of them have been polled, and there is no doubt that McAdoo has more potential strength than any other candidate. Labor is making a definite drive in

the interests of the reluctant one. Thomas Taggart of Indiana has received a demand from the Indiana Federation of Labor for the nomino lownfall of Champ Clark, will vo

solidly for McAdoo ballot after ballot.

Several States for McAdoo. Eight States of the South and half a State delegations. Several claimed he figured that, after all, everybody dozen in the West are eager to support large afcessions to a wet, or at least a knew how he stood and that to under- his candidacy. These are the straws

The McAdoo uprising defles calculation if one rejects Mr. McAdoo's reiterated statements that he is a candidate in no sense of the word, and if be no compromise on the prohibition impolitic for him to do it, so Cockran's one is not inclined to accept the gossip ing the nomination of Attorney-General question. He said that while an open power of oratory has been drawn on that the McAdoo withdrawal was Palmer, who based his appeal for prifight might be avoided, he would force and he is ready to "make the speech of merely a clever stroke of politics dethat the McAdoo withdrawal was a record vote, both of States and in- his life," either in committee or on the signed to lift the "crown printe" curse. If either of these hypotheses is incorrect it is easier to account for the amazing burst of McAdoo sentiment that developed to-day. The surface facts are simple. Despite Mr. McAdoo's positive refusal, the men known to be and favor beer and light wines. Cockran closest to him are here working like will also make a speech putting Gov. Trojans to win the nomination for Smith in nomination, according to the him and are predicting that he will be nominated on the fifth or sixth

The McAdoo candidacy may hang upon the fight to be made to smash the unit rule. That fight will be led by the recalcitrants of the New York Charles F. Murphy tries to cast New York's vote in a solid block of 90. This will necessitate a hearing by the convention and a vote by the conven-

The precedent upon which the Mc-Adoo people are relying was established in the Baltimore convention eight years ago when Newton D. It is not the domination of per- Baker declined to be bound by the instructions of the Ohio State Convention to vote for Judson Harmon because he had been elected a delegate

at the primaries. Hope to Smash Unit Rule.

If the McAdoo folk can smash the unit rule they hope to sweep up individuals and blocks of individuals pretty generally all over the country. They figure that McAdoo has more diversified sup-port than any other candidate can claim, having friends among labor, in big bust-ness, among farmers and among the ness, among farmers and among

They know they have a tremendous obstacle to surmount in the massed oposition of bosses from big States, Murphy of New York having organized a numerous and tenacious force which insey, Kentucky and some part of Hilinois The main plan of this condition is to rus Cox through as swiftly as possible. Fall-ing in this, it is likely that Murphy and company will heed Tom Taggart's pleas and turn to Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall.

remedy for constipation, liver, stomach and gations actually committed to him, this factor is not so important as it looks, kidney diseases, rheumatism, etc. Beware factor is not a to take advantage of substitutes. CARLSBAD PRODUCTS for his great chance is to take advantage of substitutes. of a deadlock and sweep into the non